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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS, 31ST. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, SATURDAY, August 31, 1878, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Dir. Force, er. W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeaut.

CLOSING BATES Festerday of cotton and gold; Liverpool cot ion, 6 5 8d. Memphis cotton, 11 1 8c. New

Ocleans cotton, 11 1-8c. Nese York cotton, 12 3-16c New York gold, 100 1-2.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR PAPE, OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICE, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, clear o partly cloudy weather, winds mostly south erly, stationary temperature, stationary or

In answer to a card which appeared in the Avalanche of yesterday, Mr. J. M. Keating, of the APPEAL, an Irishman, full of sympathy for his race, fearing only to do wrong and always desirous of doing right, refuses to be responsible for what Mr. John Lilly assumes is an insult to the Irish people. Always prompt to resent a slur, slight or insult to them, Mr. Keating is incapable of either, personally or professionally. Taken in that sense, he regrets the publication of the communication in question.

WE have reached the end of the third week of the epidemic and confront a sad array of figures attesting the severity with which the fever has prevailed with us. The new cases yesterday numbered 152, of which 128 are white and 23 are colored, the deaths being 70, of which 54 are white and 23 colored. This brings the total number of cases to date to 1148 and the deaths to 448, which is 96 more than was recorded for the same number of weeks of the epidemic of 1873. These are the figures, but the facts of the dreadful scourge no tongue can tell or pen paint. The living of one hour are the dead of the next, and it may be said of all of us who are here that we literally live on the very brink of the grave.

FROM what we hear of the inability of the undertakers to bury the dead, we fear it will become the duty of the Citizens' relief committee to organize a posse for that purpose. At the Whitemore house three bodies were unburied for twenty-fer hours, and several instances have reached us where the bodies of men have been found for some hours, if not days. clare that the city never was healthier. Aca well man in the place. The sanitary force refdoing what is possible to so limited a police are as promptly buried as the law provides for, and that a thorough system of disinfecting is maintained privately as well as publicly. Sulphur in alcohol should be burned in all infected houses, and chloride of lime and copperas as well as carbolic acid should be used to disinfect the excreta of the sick, and the clothes and bed-clothes, of the dead, as at present, should be burned.

Norming that we have yet published gives so striking a measure of the extent and effect of the present epidemic as the fact that there are seven of the Dominican Sisters sick of the noble life-have died, and that four of the Catholic clergy have been carried to their graves, victims of duties piously performed so one as they could attend to them. Fathers Walsh and Maher, of St. Bridget's, and Fathers Bokel and M'Gairy, of St. Peter's, after three weeks of untiring in behalf of their parishion ers, and while in the midst of great useful ness, were stricken down, and have raid the penalty of nature. Father Walsh was the first priest of St. Bridget's; in fact, he built the parish up to what it is, being assisted for the past four or five years by Father Maher. Fath- tress. ers M'Garry and Bokel bad been for the past few years laboring in St. Peter's parish, under the pastoral direction of Father Kelly, who, we are glad to record, is still at his post, like many other veterans of 1873, doing his duty as fully and as nobly as in that year of sor-

In our issue of the twenty-ninth we puba communication signed "Irish and Negroes," which threatened the of the rations provided by the government. to night. The Pan-Handle railroad au-We published this as a pronounced expresgion of threats that thad been made idea of reflecting upon our Irish fellowpresent and past epidemics. We have no Flanery, of the Westeren Union telegraph Flanery, of the Westeren Union telegraph with gentleour Irish fellow citizens. They ought to each member, in the aggregate amounting to know the Appear, well enough to have full one hundred and forty five dollars. The always has been their friend and their out-

234 New Cases and 48 Deaths in New Orleans Yesterday - 204 New Cases and 10 Deaths in Vicksburg-350 Cases and 48 Deaths in Port Gibson, Miss.

THE FEVER ABROAD.

Grenada Still Calling for Nurses, Doctors, Food, and Money - 20 New Cases in Canton, Mississippi -Hickman has 3 Cases.

Two Deaths in Greenville, Miss., and a Panie - Jackson, Miss., One Case and a Panic-Mobile Announces One Case-Where and When is the Scourge to Stop.

Oxford. Miss.

Oxford, August 30.—We have since last writing concluded to shut our gates, even against the venerable buzzard. He has too anch pyroligenous acid about his perfumery, which is considered good for yellow-fever. Some people say we are scared, but we mean o keep our shirts on all the same. BLUE-STOCKING. Pontotoc.

rom an Appeal Correspondent.] PONTOTOC, Miss., August 28.—Three of ur noble and christian ladies—Misses Mary nith, Hattie Leland and Laura M'Farland, with that charity and benevolence for which our ladies are noted, canvassed our little town his morning and in a short time raised forty dollars for the yellow-fever sufferers in the neighboring town of Grenada.

Mobile. MOBILE, August 31 .- One death from yel ow-fever this morning. Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, August 31 -Subscriptions to he southern relief fund now exceeds twelve thousand dollars.

Chiengo. CHICAGO, August 31.—The collection for he yellow-fever fund to-day was \$4068; total to noon, \$24,422. Hickman, Ky. NASHVILLE, August 31.—It is reported

hat yellow-fever has broken out in Hickman," entucky, with three deaths. Chattanoogs, Tenn. CHATTANOOGA, August 31 .- Dr. J. B. Noris left for Vicksburg, this morning, accompanied by fifteen experienced nurses. Greenville, Miss.

NEW ORLEANS, August 31 .- The yellowfever has appeared at Greenville, Miss. Two deaths are reported. The people are panictricken, and are flying from the town. LITTLE ROCK, August 31 .- To-day has

sation for the benefit of the yellow-fever suf-PITTSBURG, August 31 -The Steubenville slief committee sent two hundred and fiftyax dollars to Memphis to-day for the relief of the yellow-fever sufferers. Collections will be taken up in all the churches to-morrow

for the same purpose. Canton, Miss. NEW ORLEANS, August 31 .- A dispatch to he Howard association from Canton, Mississippi, says that there were twenty new cases yellow-fever there in the last twelve curs. They ask for six colored nurses if possible, and five white. New York.

New York.

New York, August 31.—Subscriptions for the yellow-fever sufferers to-day amounted to four thousand two hundred and seventy-four dollars. The chamber of commerce committee sent one thousand dollars to the Young Men's christian association of New Orleans.

Cheyenne.

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Cheyenne, Chevenne, August 31.—One hundred and seventy dollars was sent to Memphis to-day by the quartermaster's employes at Camp

by the quartermaster's employes at Camp Carling, and one hundred dollars by the army

PORT GIBSON, August 31.—There were bree hundred and fifty cases of yellow-fever to-day, and forty-eight deaths. Mr. Joseph A. Gage telegraphed to the president of the Howard association at New Orleans for ten good nurses, five males and five females; also stating that all were down and in great dis-

VICKSBURG, August 31 .- Two hundred Vicksburg, August 31.—Two hundred and four new cases and ten deaths in the past twenty-four hours. Among the deaths is Major A. A. Bussby, of the firm of Rice & Co. Among the new cases are, E. C. Carroll, superintendent of the elevator, and the firm of the elevator, and the firm of the elevator, and the firm of the elevator and the firm of the elevator and the firm of the elevator, and the firm of the elevator and the elevator and the firm of the elevator and t Major A. A. Bussby, of the firm of Rice & roll, superintendent of the elevator, and I fathers Huber and Aberfelt, and Signal- has been proper or not; until then I beg Observer Tenny.

Pittsburg, Pa. PITTSBURG, August 30 .- Active relief neasures for yellow-fever sufferers continue in this city. The merchants have organized, and expect to begin shipping consignments of thorities will carry all such con-signments free of charge.

Jackson, Miss, JACKSON, August 31.—One death from yel-low-fever was reported here to-day, causing considerable excitement. Many persons are leaving the city. Superintendent David JACKSON, August 31 .- One death from yelcitizens, who have suffered so severely by the | considerable excitement. Many persons are company, has gone to Grenada to reopen telegraphic communication. Three operators

Washington, D. C. Washington, August 31.—Contributions for the yellow-fever sufferers thus far aggregate five thousand dollars. The Masons raised about one thousand dollars; the fire from curselves to department appropriated one day's gay ofworkmen in the navy-yard have contributed

Grenada, Miss.

PERSONAL.

MR.JAMES JONES is refugeeing at Island 35. SISTER SOPHIA, of LaSalette, is among the w victims of yesterday. DR. J. D. AND MRS. WHITE are the guests Mr. C. Stewart was appointed, Friday ast, wharlmaster by his honor Mayor Flippin.

Dr. E. A. White, it was rumored on the reported at the board of health yesterday, is down with the fever. MR. W. J. McDERMOTT has been author I to make collections for the yellow-fever sufferer a Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. C. Walter is recovering from an at-tack of rellow-fever. There are no other cases in Mr. Specht's family. MR. GOLIGHTLY, of the Little Rock Gazette, is in the city, and ready to lend a hand where he can do the most good.

DR. Monse is out again after a severe, rotracted attack of the fever, and has left the city or a short time to recruit. Rev. A. Tuomas, of the German Lutheran CAPTAIN PHIN R STARR has been authorized to receive donations for the Howard association. He goes to Louisville and St. Louis. Dr. Dowell, the celebrated yellow-fever physician of Galveston, Texas, has been placed in charge of the Market street infirmary.

Dr. E. T. Easley, of Little Rock, accomanied by a corps of about thirty skilled murses, a ived yesterday, and will be assigned to duty. THE following Memphians are sojourning at Covington: Mr. Ike Morrison and family, and Messis, J. H. Van Winkle and James McGoldrich. THE following Memphians are in Browns-dile, Tenn.: J. J. DuBose and family and the Misses fopp, daughters of the late Hon. Robertson Topp. EARNEST ALDRICH, son of J. B. Aldrich of Memphis, died last Sunday of malarial fever, at the residence of Mr. George C. Smith, Brownsville. Miss Grace J. Lewellyn is in Cleveland fennessee, and is arranging to give Function at the operahouse for the benefit of the yellow-fever suf-

they may recover. DR. S. R. CLARK has kindly offered his services to the citizens' relief committee. He will be placed on the subscription committee, where he will be able to do most efficient service. JOE RUSSELL, one of the most active work ers of the Odd-Fellows' relief committee, is num-bered with the dead of yesterday. He will be missed from the ranks of the heroic laborers in this fearful entities.

THE illness of Chief Athy, which occurred yesterday afternoon, is severe blow to us in these critical times. He did noble work while he was able. We hope to hear of his early recovery. He was rest-ing well late last night. Dn. W. E. Rogers, is busily engaged i preparing the city-school buildings for infirmaries. The Market street building will be open for the reception of patients Monday, and is under medical charge of the Market building.

MR. H. H. HARGRAVE, of the Shrevepor Times, who came here in response to the appeal for skilled nurses, has been installed steward of the Market street infirmary, and Miss Murdock, who comes from the same city, has been made matron. Miss D. Murdock, of Milwankee, an experienced nurse, who went to Shreveport in 1873, and did excellent service during that epidemic, has arrived in this city, and is already on duty with the Sisters of St Mary, under the direction of Rev. Drs. Harris and Parses. Oun thanks are due to Mr. John S. Toof, the able and indefalliable superintendent of the

tive work still proceeds by the Howard assofrom his first advent to the present day had been en-gaged at work in the various job and newspaper of-fices, and at his death was on the APPAY. Modest, quiet and unassuming, he was respected by his fel-low craftsmen; and in his death the Typographical union loses a useful member and Memphis a worthy citizen. NASHVILLE American: "Major Thoma

ner Foster, was a hative of this city, son of Robert C. Foster, for many years one of the most prominent lawyers of Nashville. Major Foster served through the war in General Chestham's command. For several years after the restoration of peace he was in the house of Cheatham, Woods & Co., in this city. For a few years past he has resided in Memphis. He was a genial, whole-souled gentleman, whose death will be sincerely mourned by his many relatives and irlends in Nashville and vicinity." MR. JOHN BASSETT BARKER, for some

day, bearing that relationship to her.

The following named Memphians were regulared at the same post, for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers.

St. Louis.

JOHN DONOVAN Explains through the Nashville Ameri-

can Why he Absented Himself from his Family During the Epidemic.

HIS REASONS FOR NOT JOINING HIS FAMILY My attention has been directed to several extracts from the Memphis press (more especially the Acadenche) which has appeared in your columns for the past few days. It is with extreme reluctance and pain that I appear in print at this time, but at the request of many friends here I am Induced to lay before the public a few facts that may show and account for my conduct. I have at this date addressed

twenty-arsa instant, for the purpose and with the un-derstanding that I was to take charge of the road spoken champion. And so it will always be.

We deeply regret to learn that Fathers Riordan and M'Napara, of St. Patrick's church, have been taken down with the fever. Both have been residents of Memphis for the former, we believe, the existence and growth of St. Patrick's parish is largely due. Father Riordan, besides being pastor of St. Patrick's, is vicar-general of the diocese.

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REVIEW

Of the Cotton Business for the Year 1877-8-Receipts, 420,865 Bales, as Compared with 384,388

DR. LASKI, it was stated, but not officially For the Year Previous-Stock on Hand Only 954 Bales-Total Crop for the Year Estimated at 4,-693,000 Bales.

b have seen trade in a more helpless state." | 228,000 bales over the preceding year. At the opening of the season cotton came in so slowly that fears of a deficient crop were expressed, but this did not help prices, and SISTERS REGINALD and Mary Dolores, of the second of April cotton in Memphis LaSalette, and Brother Erasmus, O. S. F., are mong the stricken of yesterday. We sincerely hope never lower than 1016c the season before. SEPTEMBER.

Light receipts and unfavorable crop reports, with damage from worms, and with cautious buying, some advance occurred. In the Memphis market September opened with midding at 10%c; closed at 10%c; against 114,010%c a rear before. Lowest price during the month, 10%c; highest, 11c; total sales, 6200 bales; total receipts, 2015 bales, against 12,935 in 1876-7, and 5993 in 1875-6. Total receipts at the ports from Sentember 1 to the end of the last official week, 83,773 bales; a decrease of 187,473 bales from the jear previous. he last official week, 83,773 bases: 137,473 bases from the year previous. OCTOBER.

The backward state of the crop awakened side, and exporters bought more freels. Teather was excellent for picking, the quality of tatton go.d., and the staple excellent. Intense du cotton go.d. and the staple excellent. Intense dullness of trade caused prices to decline during the
month, aided by more liberal receipts toward the
close. Opening price of the month: midding,
10%;c: closing at 10%;c, against 10%;c 10.7-16c the
previous October; lowest price, 10%;c; highest, 11%;c;
total October sales, 41,950 baies; total receipts,
43,621 baies; total receipts since September 1,
53,556 baies, against 97,177 in 1876-7, and 66,808 in 1875-6; total receipts at United States ports
September 1, 736,841 baies; a decrease of 276,594
bates from the year previous.

High freights and scarcity of shipping troubled exporters at the opening of November. Manchester was gloomy. Staley Bridge gave notice of five per cent, reduction of wages. Weather continued good for picking. On the third the first killing frost of the

JANUARY.

During January the price of cotton was downwas the month opened with but weather and cotto picking ceased. The decreasing price of silver ded to the heavy Manchester difficulties, but to was bad in every portion of the mercantile wer

FEBRUARY. During all February prices fluctuated only 1sc. Bussian approaches toward Constantinopie caused increased expectation of English interference, and the latter nation sent a Neet up the Dardanelles. There were complaints in Liverpool of losses from American cotton this year being unusually damp, making the real price higher than the quoted. Indian, Egyptian and Brazil receipts were light, and American cotton was becoming the main reliance as outh closed amid gloomy influences. The ope Memphis price of middling for the month was 104 closed at 104c, against 12c and 114c the year before; total month's sales; 54,150 baies; total receipts 37,983 baies; total receipts since September 1st, 232,079 bales, against 350,628 in 1876-7, an 405,181 in 1875-6; total receipts at United Stateports since September 1, 3,557,364 bales, an it crease of 1233 bales over the previous year, being the first month in which receipts had equalled thos of the year before.

deficiency in the world's visible supply, but it i lestion with many whether the shrinkage in c

December. In our market holdings for sale were reduced to 2000 bales, and holders were very stiff. The New York World reported the world's visible supply 585,500 bales less than a year ago, and 668,000 bales less than itwo recars ago, which speaks well for the prospects of the new season now opening. During this month the bale of Memphis cotton at the Paris exposition received the first and the New Orleans bale the second prize. July 12th rellow fever appeared in New Orleans; on the twenty-ninth quarantine was established at Memphis, where the first case occurred August 1st. At the opening of July, in the Memphis market, midding quoted 11c; at the close, 114c, against 1134c and 114c the proceding July; lowest price of the month, 11c; highest, 114c; total sales of the month, 6050 bales; total receipts, 2903 bales; total receipts from September 1st, 410,371 bales, against 382,832 bales in 1878 7 and 481,194 in 1875-8; total receipts at United States ports from September 1st, 4,223,547 bales—an increase of 244,111 bales over the season before.

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over the season before.

693,000 Bales.

The cotton season of 1877-78 opened under unfavorable anspices, the previous August having been one of declines and foreign advices predicting low prices for the incoming year owing to bad trade there. The prediction proved correct, for while the lowest price of middling in Memphis during the season of middling in Memphis market month, and of only few and small transactions. As is usual in August, there were agood many croaking accounts of the corporated but this industry. Sales during the month of only few and small transactions. As is usual in August, there were agood many croaking accounts of the corporated but the month were everywhere to spin-news, but a certain amount of speculation was believed to be included. The bulls had the general countrol of the markets but trade in Manchester caused some weakness in Liverpool. The end of the month, and of the season of 1877-8 with it, comes in gloom and geter on account of the feet of market probability. The month with the depression caused by railway strikes, mobs and interrupted transit; war was going on in Turkey, and it was leared by the month of only few and small transaction. As is usual in August there were agood many croaking accounts of the cereby about the month of the markets. Subsess of the market is nearly three. This would prevent cotton would arrive in the market an FIRST BLOOM AND BALE.

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The first bloom arrived, June 7th, from Concordia, Vississippi. The "first bale" grown in the Memphis district arrived. August 13th, from Batavia Landing, Mississippi, was consigned to T. H. Allen & Co.; weighed 500 pounds, graded middling; the staple was only fair, color fair. It was sold at auction by Mr. Frankland, and bought by G. Falls & Co. al 15c a pound. The first new bale from Shelby county, Tennessee, arrived August 16th, was grown by Forrest & Co. President's Island. A bale of cotton from Bosque county, Texas, arrived August 12th, consigned to C. P. Hunt; also sold at auction at 19c a pound. Up to August 31st 48 bales new crop cotpound. Up to August 31st 48 bales new crop on was received. MEMPHIS COTTON TRADE.

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In 1826, the records give 300 bales, of \$15,000 value, as the year's amount of the Memphis cotton trade; 1835, 20,000 bales, value \$800,000; 1845, 75,000 bales, value \$3,000,000; 1850, 150,000 bales, value \$7,500,000; 1855, 292,000 bales, value \$8,000,000; 1865, 312,296 bales, value \$23,000,000; 1876, 322,004 bales, value \$22,588,500; 1875, 322,004 bales, value \$22,588,500; 1875, 322,004 bales, value \$22,540,000; 1876, 480,326 bales, value \$27,070,600; 1877, 384,358 bales, value \$20,040,500; 1878, 412,393 bales, value \$21,028,300. The value of the receipts of this year was obtained by reckoning the cotton on a basis of low middling at 10,45c a pound. In comparing present quotations for upland cotton with those of ante-war times, it must be remembered that later changes in grade have made the present middling to correspond to the "low middling" of 1860. The average weight of this year's cotton bales is 488 pouncs per bale, which is four pounds above the average of last year. Average value per bale, \$51. The total reported sales of the season amounted to 406,900 bales, of which 218,575 bales were taken for foreign exports. Memphis Annual Cotton Statement.

COTTON EXCHANGE. MEMPHIS, August 31 Stock on hand September 1,1877 5.292 ...412,338 412,898 417,685 ..416,387 800 416,731 Stock on hand September 1, 1878 Total amount receipts at Mem-phis, 1877-8. Through cotton.

Estimate of Total Crop 1877-8. cipts at ports ... athern consumption total crop (es. mated) 4.693,000 Yesterday's Business. w York and New Orleans markets

mained unchanged yesterday; at the latter place a celpts were nearly 1000 bales; at the ports receip were over 4000 bales. Liverpool was dull, with lover prices for both spots and deliveries. To our maket the return was a melancholy one for the last do of the season; the cotton exchange blackboard sale." Ordinary, 9152; good ordinary, 101ac; low mid-fling, 105sc; middling, 111ac; good middling 115sc; middling fair, 12c; fair, 121ac; stains, 10a The exchange cotton statement reports: Received, 55 bales; shipped, 9 bales; total from September 1st, 412,393 bales; total shipment, 416,731 bales; stock on hand, 954 bales.

The following are the New York market reports for resteday; Ordinary, 10½e; good ordinary, 113ec; low middling, 11 15-16c; middling, 12 3-16c; good middling, 123ec. At 10:05, steady; 12:12, steady; 2:12, steady. Sales, 952 bales.

The following are yesterday's closing rates of New York futures: January, 11:04@11:06; February, 11:09@11:10; March, 11:17@11:18, April, 11:25@ July, @ ; August, ... @; September, 11:58@1; October, 11:27@ ... November, 11:08@11:09; December, 11:03@11:04.

The tone of the market was at 10:12, easy; at The tone of the market was at 10:12, easy; at 0:30, quiet; at 12:50, steadler; at 1:30, steady, 2:15, steady, at 3:15, unchanged. Sales, 32,000

bales.

New Orleans closed steady at 1145e for middling. Sales, 250 bales; receipts, net, 959 bales.

Liverpool telegrams reported the market flat and fregular; middling uplands, 656d; Orleans, 634d. Sales, 4000 bales; receipts, 4850 bales.

Liverpool arrivats opened at 1-32d to 1-16d lower; August 6 17-32d; September, 615d; September October, 642d; October November, 6 7-16d, 6 13-32d; November-December, 6 5-16d; December-January, 64d. At 2:30 the market was flat.

Received at the United States ports since Friday, 4178 bales; exported to Greas Britain, 153 bales; stock, 115,781 bales, against 113,617 last week, and 116,631 this week last year. FINANCIAL.

The report that the banks would close is ay. Exchange in our banks quoted at par Luying and 14 selling on New York, on other eastern cities ar buying and 42 selling for both demand and sight; a New Orleans 15 discount buying, selling at par. [BY TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK, August 31.-Money market easy a

DIED.

BEDFORD-August 30, 1878, at 11 a.m., GEORGE W. Heath, THOMAS J. DAVIS, of yellow-faver, in the 27th year of his age. Funeral services after the EGAN-August 31, 1878, Thomas Egan, son Catrick and Margaret Egan, aged twenty-one month maha papers p ease cory.]

this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. LORENTZ—At the city hospital, Friday, August 30, 1878 of yellow-fever, L. M. LORENTZ, aged 35 rears. [Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.] Mr. LORENTZ was for many years a member

Knights of Monor. MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 196, K. OF H.—Regular meeting MONDAY, at 1:30 o'clocs p.m. Full tlendance expected. P. SID JONES, Dietater.

Masonie Notice. THE members of Angerona Lodge, No. 168, are hereby notified that there will be no more meetings until further notice. Those in want of assistance will apply at the office of Masonic Beller Board.

By order R. GALLOWAY, W. M. JOHN BEAMISH. Secretary. By order H. John Beamish, Secretary. Masonic Relief Board. THE Masonic Relief Board of Memphis desires additional volunteers and it in the care of the slok and other and are supported by the member of the board are overtaxed with labor or have been taken sick. Masone willing to aid will please report for duty at room No. 18, Magnolia Block.

A. J. WHEELER, Secretary. German Mutual Benevolent Society.

to meet at Charles Decker's, corner Shelby and th streets, TO-DAY, Sept. 1st, at 2 p.m. porder R. STOTZ, President To Country Merch'nts

WE ARE FULLY PREPARED TO CARE-DRY GOODS. NOTIONS AND FURNISHINGS

with which you may feel inclined to favor us. Our Fall Stock is now FRESH and COMPLETE, and, notwithstanding the clusing of many others, OUR HOUSE will continue constautly open for the transaction of our regular business. We will strive to please those who deal with us. Very respectfully, Wm. R. Moore & Co. (EXCLUSIVELY WAOLESALE), No. 396 MAIN ST. MEMPHIS T.P. Turner, Dentist.

313 MAIN STREET.

OFFICE HOURS FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

NORTHERN POTATOES. ONIONS.

Memphis, August 31, 1878.

Erb&Co's 328 Front Street,

BUTTER.

BETWEEN 10 and 2 6 CLOCK NOTICE TO COTTON SHIPPERS

Until further rotice, Cotton for shipmen by this line will be received at the depot, head of Main street. Cotton will be taken for shipment unpressed, but must be put in shipding order.

JOHN T. FLYNN, General Agent. NOTICE.

W E have rented and thoroughly repaired Cotton-shed No. 184 Madison street, formerly occu-pled by Messrs. Dillard & Coffin, and will occupy same as soon as possible. Our patrons will please take notice and govern themselves according. Par-ties having cotton to handle will do weil to consult us. Until further notice we will be found at No. 90 Union street. S. B. SHELTON & CO. Calls for Physicians

Must be left at the following places:

irst Ward-Renkert's drug store, corner Main and and Poplar streets.

Third Ward—Morrison & Humes's drug store, corner Third Ward—Morrison & Humes's drug store, corner Main and Adams streets,

Fourth Ward—Seabrook's drug store, corner Main and Union streets.

Fifth and Sixth Wards—Battler's drug store.

Seventh Ward—Hanson's drug store, corner Vance and Lauderdale streets.

Eighth Ward—Thwest's drug|store, corner Poplar and Carroll avenue.

Ninth Ward—Knox's drug store, Second st., Chelsea.

Tenth Ward—Safford's drug store, corner Vance and Hernando streets. Hernando streets.
R. W. MITCHELL, M.D.,
Medical Director Howard Associat

WANTED!

ctive Members for the Howard Association. FFICE HOWARD ASSOCIATION,
MEMPHIS, August 28, 1878. Reliable, energetic and respectable citizens, estrous of becoming active members of the Howard association, are requested to send in their applica tions at once, as additional help is urgently needed. All applications will be balloted for, and none but those who can answer to the above requirements will A. D. LANGSTAFF,

Howard Association, No. 16 Madison Street.

Vice-President Howard Association

Memphis, August 30, 1878. A. D. Langstoff, President Howard As-Appeal to the citizens to furnish horses and veh

SHELBY COUNTY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION THE business of the above Association has been suspended on account of the prevailing epi

R. W. MITCHELL, M.D., Medical Director.

First Tuesday in November. here will not be any fines assessed for non-payment f dues until after that date.

JACOB THOMPSON, President. Memphis Cooperage

ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER FIRST WE will be able to fill all orders for OIL-BAR-RELS, MOLASSES-BARRELS, KEGS. of all sizes, and SLACK COOPERAGE, in any quantity. We have succeeded in getting a large stock of the best material on hand before we were compelled to suspend operations on account of the prevailing epidemic. All orders addressed to the Secretary, 18 Madison street, will, after the above date, se-cure prompt attention.

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